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The Tidewater Sugar Beet Growers' Association.

W. LAWSON PRESIDENT

Fiood Bill. Another Measure Denounced, Other Proceedings of the Meeting Yesterday.

usual with the best of sugar heat gro-cess elsewhere, and deliver the same the factory.

--(Seal).

Another litter to Mr. Laftimer from Mr. O. K. Lapham, reads as fol-lows:

from Mr. O. K. Lapham, reads as follower:

"Dear Six-I have yours of the 22d inst. and am pleased to set such letters, We have no doubt that your section can easily supply a beet-sugar factory, if the farmers are disposed to, and when that is manifest, in a contract which, will supply a factory, you will be ready for business with any one who will do the best for you.

"The natural condisions in Virginia in some respects are not as favorable as elsewhere, but in other respects yours are better, if sumplemented with enterprise and effort by the farmers. That is to be the rub in Virginia and flowards that we would suggest you make your best efforts, for on that you are to have the greatest difficulty. You know I have had some experience in Augusta county, and speak from experience. "I would like to visit your section again, but it will not be possible for me to do so soon, having aumerous other places where the people are settling

me to do so soon, having numerous other places where the people are getting up contracts, and where I have not been, and where they say I am needed to flush out the acreage necessary for plants. When you are in the same position, then I think I can serve you. "I inclose circular and can send some few more, to some prominent parties whom you think will grow beets and can influence others. We suggest you hold meetings after first drawing up a contract for farmers to sign, binding

Music Today at St. Paul's Church

Following is the program of mus hat will be rendered at St. Paul's Epi opal church today:

MORNING.	
-Venite	.bt
-Gloria F. R. We	Sect
Te Deum	red
-Jubilate Cornu	el
Hymn.	
-Gloria Tibi	on
-Hymn Annaun	100
-Offertory. "The City Hath no Ne	od
of Sun' Whistings	ton

-Benediction.
EVENING.
-Processional. "Brightest and B. st of the Sons of the Morning"......Cox Bonume: Ben dic

Offeriory, "The King of Love my Shepherd Is". Guno--Hynn. Benediction.

Sousa's Concert.

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John Philip Sousa, the March King, assisted by several celebrated musical artists, will give a concert at the Norfolk Academy of Music Tuesday night. The Sousa marches are now the musical craze of the entire civilized world. Go where you may, in any clime, under any fag, the stirring rythm and noble instructions of John Philip Sousa's compositions delight your ear. Men, women and children in England play or whistle the "Washington Post," and during the Queen's Jubilee in London last June this famous march was the principal musical contribution to those famous festivities. The great jubile-pirable in Lendon started with the stirring strains of the "Washington Post," and two days later at the great military review at Aldershot, the combined lands of the Household Brigade, mounted on metlbesome troop horses, swept past Queen Victoria phaying the same inspiring music. Sousa will soon be going to London to show the English how a Sousa march can be played only by the Sousa band.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

CHY NEWS IN INTER
Mr. A. H. Taylor, night editor of the Norfook Daily Pilot, is in the sity, the guest of Mr. John B. Locke.

'Rev. Bernad F. Lipscomb, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist church, will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., rooms this aftermoon at 4 o'clock.

A handsome communion service has been presented to the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. W. A. Post. The service was given by Mrs. Post as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. White.

'Mrs. E. M. Braxton and son have returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Mary R. Greathead, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rob'frson, returned yesterlay to her home in Staunton.

Mrs. H. L. Morris has returned from a

sailing crafts that enter this cabins, dining room and parlo esitely finished and carved in I and magnificently furnished.

It is understood that the Orthordox Hebrews of the city have purchased two lots at the corner of Warwick ave-nue and Twenty-fourth street, on which they propose to erect a new louse of worship. It was at first believed that the Pres-leyterian church would be purchased

New Candidates in the Field.

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In addition to candidates previously antioned for the city sergeancy there is two more in the field. They are Mr. C. Crafford, deputy clerk of the Correlion Court, and Mr. James Meller, he is employed at the shipyard. Mr. nofford is an ardent Democrat and Mr. Celler is an isocomparation. Meller is an ardent Democrat and Mr. Meller is an ancompransing Republican. The candidates for the sergeancy up to date are Messrs. E. W. Milstead, C. C. Smith, W. T. Hopkins, C. C. Crafford and James Miller. Mr. G. B. A. Booker is also mentioned as a probable candidate.

Boiler Makers' Ball.

Preparations are making by the Brotherhood of Boller Makers for their fourth annual ball, which will be held at the Casino Priday night, February 18th. It will be the first grand ball of the new year and will be we'll attend d.

Will Start South This Morning.

The flagship New York and battle-ships Indiana and Iowa, now at-anchor off Old Point, did not said yesterday morning for the Southern waters, hav-ing been ordered to remain a Hampton Roads until 10 o'clock this morning. At that hour the men-of-war will steam southward on an extended cruise.

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A Happy Weman

Is the housekeeper who buys her coal and wood from the Warwick Coal and Wood Co., Twenty-eighth street, Ja 14 tf

NO LONGER AN OFFICER

Deputy Sheriff S. E. Harwood Removed From Office.

WAS "FIRED" YESTERDAY

Issued by Judge Baker P. Lee. Brother of the Chief

Captain C. J. Phillips, of the Bloodfield police force, yesterday afternoon served an older on Deputy Sheriff S. E. Harword, removing him from office. The order was assaid by Judge Baker P. Lee upon the motion of Sheriff Young, of Warwick caunty, who charged his deputy with malfeasance and misfeasance in office.

Sheriff Young stated that he was obliged to have Deputy Sheriff Harwood removed, as complaints had come to him regarding the materia in which Mr. Harwood was dis harging his duty. The ex-deplay sheriff is a brother of Chief of Police S. J. Harwood and at one time he was a patroiman on the local police force, but resigned. Mr. Harwood was appointed a deputy sheriff for Warwick county severall months since with headquarters in Bloodfield. Sheriff Young has not decided whether he will abount another debuty or not.

psof. Reneral Booth will inspect and suggest improvements in the social in-cititations which we have established in this country, which now have accommodation for 4,000 persons."

During the day General Booth made a detailed statement of his plans to she newspaper reporters. Incidentally he was spoken to of his relations with his son, Ballington Booth. Upon this subject he said that full explanations of the cause of separation were given at the time of the disagreement, and to these he was unable to add anything. He said: "A great deal of curlosity has been manifested, I am informed, as owhether I am going to have an interview with my son. To that I reparation to see that it is well known, I was anxious to see tim a few years ago, to which I can but add theat I have already asked for interview on the occasion of my present visit. Whether it will be granted to me in the form I have asked for any other person, remains to be seen."

Consoninger Ballington Booth was called to deal of the would be willing to maximal the following condetons, which have been drawn by the Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong: First, that there shall be arranged an interview between General Walliam Booth and Commander Ballington Booth at as early a date as possible.

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"Third—That Rev. Dr. Joseph Strong of the Evangelical Society, be invited to be present as a witness, and that Dr. Strong shall give the result of such interview to the public." Mr. John Dennie and son Edward are still at their home on Washington avenue. Mr. Dennie is proprietor of she Newport News Loan office.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Army Appropriation Bill Considered in the House.

(By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The session of the House today, after 2 o'clock, was levoted to reulogies on the life and public services of the late Representative ster Mr. Milliken, of Madine Immediately after the reading of the Journal tely after the Journal tely after the reading of the Journal tely after the reading of the Journal tely after the reading of the Journal tely after the Journal tely after the reading of the Journal tely after the Journal tel

LETTER FROM REINECKE.

Absconding Manager of the Kentucky Trust Company Admirst Hia Guill.

(By Telegraph.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the directors of the Kentucky Trust Company, held today, an astigament to the Columbia Trust Company, of New York, was ordered, and the Used filed this afternoon. It has been known that the concern hus been in hard lines for some time, owing to the dight and eileged peculiations of Vice-President and General Manager Reinsche At the meeting today a letter from Beinecke was resid. The letter was in the absconding officers own hand weiting and was mailed in this city on Thurstay, although Reinecke is supposed to have been absent from the city since Monday. The writer admirted that he had betrayed the trust that he deen reposed in him and gave the details of one deal in which he lost 315.—Har he is zerry July that his many good. In conclusion he gays that his mistercurae.

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

ively Debate Over the Question of a Defense Fund. (By Telegraph.) COLUMBUS, O. Jean B.—The question of a defense fund caused a lively ebate in the convention of the United lime Workers just before adjournment in evening. A resolution was derived to the convention of the Workers just before defining workers just before defining the convention of the way derived providing that a defense.

by the legislature which meets in extra session next Monday. This announce-met by the governor caused a decided sensation, for he has repeatedly and publicly stated that he would work for the election of Senator Turley, his ap-pointee. There will be three candidates hefore the Democratic caucus—Senator Turley, Congressman McMillin and Gov-ernor Taylor—and conight the workers ernor Taylor-and tonight the worker for each cand date are claiming the nomination.

A BURGLAR AT BUZZARD'S BAY.

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Ex-President Cleveland's Summer H me Ransacked by Robbers.

(By Telegraph.)

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A special to the Globe form Buzzard's Bays says:

"Gray Gables, the symmer home of ex-President Cleveland, has been visited by burgars, who ransacked the house from actic to cellar and made good their escape without leaving the slightest clue to their identity. When the barglary occurred is quite as much of a mysicry as is the identity of those who were concerned in it. Brad Wright, who has charge of the Cleveland estate, made the discovery several days ago, and he immediately reported the facts to the town officials, ami notified Mr. Cleveland.

"The amount of plunder which the crooks took with them cannot be known until Mr. Cleveland, has been heard from."

The day the Kentucky and Kearsarge are saunched Powell Bros. & King will sell 800 lots at auction at Merrimac, on car line, and on Hampton Roads water fornt. Maps and full information can be had by calling at their office.

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A SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

Five-Year-Old Boy Murdered by a Youth of Pifteen.

(By telegraph.)

PHHADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—A case was reported to central police head-quarters take today which bears every indication of subsequent developments, showing that a five-year-old boy has been mardered by a youth of fifteen.

Percy Lockyar, aged 5 years, who resided at No. 6130 Hazel avenue, in the outskirts of West Philadelphia, did not return home last evening, and vigilant search failed to disclose his whereabouts. The distressed parents notified the police of one of the West Philadelphic of the police of one of the West Philadelphic of the property of the property

Eight Men Reported Killed in a Kentucky Pracus.

(By Telegraph.)

MIDDLESIORO, Ky Telegraph.)

MIDDLESIORO, Ly. Jam. 15.—A special from Hyden says that the fight on Sandy Fork, Leslie county, continued all day yesteyday. Eight men were reported killed, as follows:

Lohn Williams, Tom Wilson, Bob Calewill, Tom Svetton, Peter Dorrough, Mack Paine, Ellas Howard and Abel Soombs, all footened. Sim Poine, Larry McConness, Sid Martin and Lew Gossom we seriously injured.

We were a finished to the seriously distributed as a party of neurons who were playing ands at what is called a "blind tiper," say into a dispute concerning the way

to those who have made the canvass. They say that in a number of cases entire state delegations are shown by the canvass to favor a change in the law. This is the case in the state delegations of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentrieley, West Virginia and New Harmpshire. Beyond completing the canvass, the opposition to the civil service law is raking no a tive steps for the present, the purpose being to wait until the regular civil service committee of the House takes action on the bill before it proposes a modification of the law.

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The President has extended a complete pardon to Civile Mattox, who is now serving a life sentence in the Kansas state penientiary for murder, committed in the Indian Territory. Mattox's cose was highly sensational. He was tried altogether three times and in 1894 was sentenced to death. President Cleveland, upon string representations made to him by friends of Mattox in June, 1894, commutely this sentence to imprissonment for life.

On next Wednesday evening, the anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's birdfalay, the "Players," an organization composed of artists of acknowledge fullity, whose members have been associated with the best theatrivit companies of this country and f Europe, under the Effection of G. Cockburn Thomas, will give one of their unique entertainments at the Hotel Chambersin. Performance begins promptly at 8:30. Admission, 50c. Afterwards there will be music and dancing in the ball hall.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Newport News Bills in the

House.

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(Special to the Daily Press.)

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 15.—In the
House today the bill to authorize the
common council of the city of Newport
News to cause to be Issued for and in
the name of the said city certificates of
dott or borks in addition to those authorized by section 101 of an act entitled an act to incorporate the-city of
Newport News, is the county of Worwick, and to provide a charter therefor,
approved January 16, 1996, or any
amendment thereto now existing or
hereafter enacted, and in addition to the
present indebtedness of the city, came
up, and no objection being made, the
hill was ordered to its engrossem int.
The bill to amend and re-enact section 101 of an act entitled an act to incorporate the city of Newport News, in
the county of Warwick, and to provide
a charter thereof, approved January 16,
1896, was, on motion, passed by for the
present.
House bill to authorize the supervi-

spective coanties and cities was recom-mitted.

House bill to lay off, designate and survey the natural oyster beds, rocks and shoals in York river, in the county of King and Queen. Engrossed.

House bilt to authorize a bridge across the creek separating the town of Hamp-ton, county of Elizabeth City county known as as West Hampton, formerly known as the Little England estate. Engrossed. House bill to bridge Herbert's creek.

THE VIRGINIA CONTESTS.

ther Cases Have Attracted Mor-

reases are decided strictly on their mer-is all three of the Democratic contes-ces will keep their seats. Nobody knows.

The Republican members of the com-mictee talk all right, and I am disposed to chink they will study the records in till three cases conscientiously and de-cident in the cases of the constant of the bert of the cases.

roes of sain cold four Virginia cases before the Fifty-fourth Congress were decided in favor of the Democrats." This Republican member then went on to say that he lid not think the Democrats often votation of the sain surply when he heard Democrats of the need to seat Republican unfairness or in-estiledness.

It is conseided that the most entertaining and ringing speeches before the sommittee were those delivered by John S. Wise, D. Tueleer Brooke, James D. Brady, F. R. Lassier, W. B. McIlwaine, Edgar Allen and Claude A. Swanson. But one of the members of the committee said after the three cases had been urgued: "Yes the speeches were all good enough, but niether side stuck to the evidence."

The committee will not report these cases for some weeks.

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